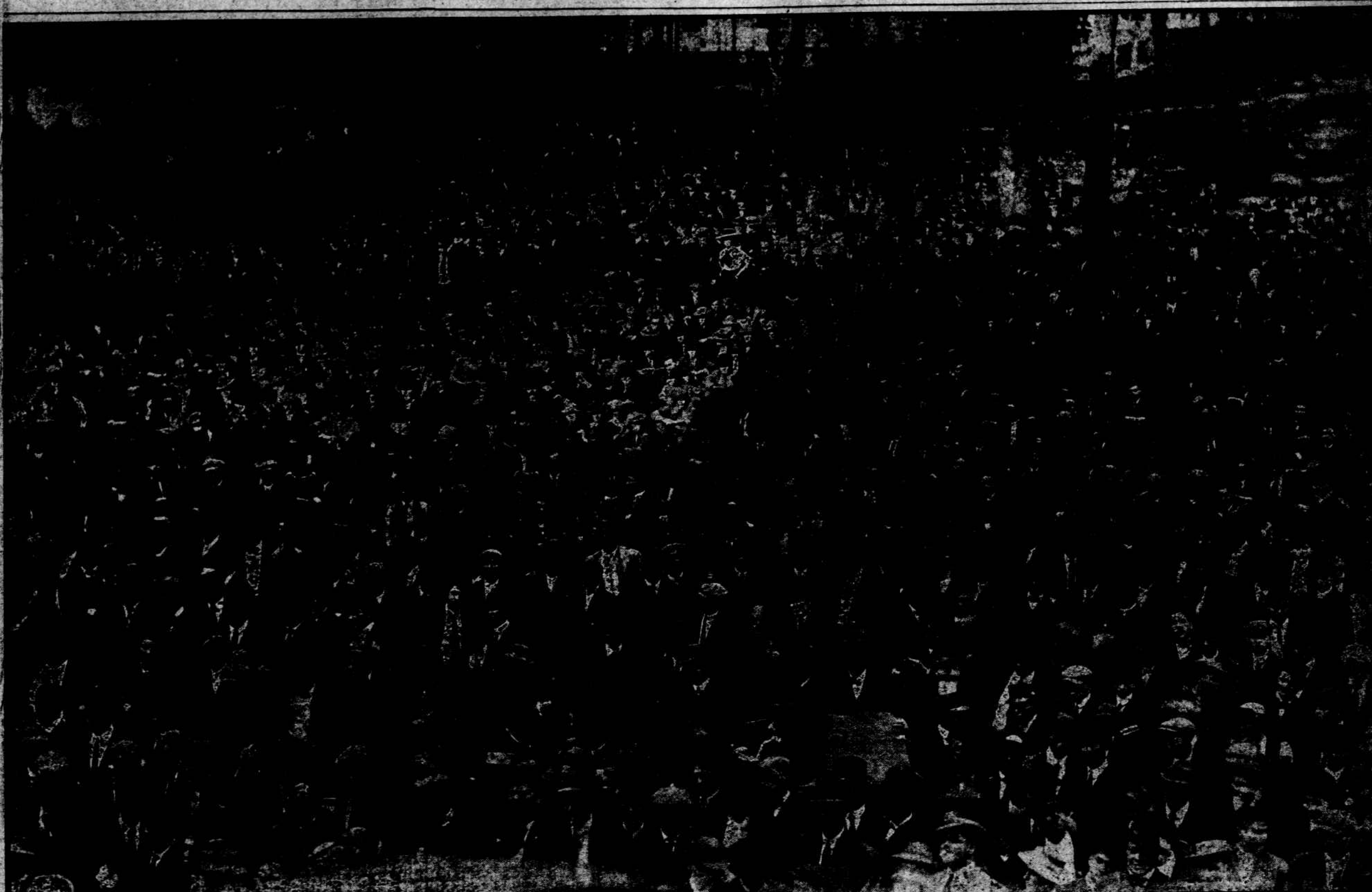


RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Red Sox Draw First Blood in World's Series



Crowd watching The Times-Dispatch electric scoreboard telling story of Red Sox-Grant game yesterday.

(Photo by Foster.)

BOSTON'S PUNCH IS DECIDING FACTOR

**Grantland Rice Tells Wherein Giants Were Lacking
While Red Sox Took Advantage of the
One Opening—Wood Has More
Nerve Than Brilliancy.**

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

(Written Exclusively for The Times-Dispatch.)

New York, October 8.—The grand old dope slipped through by an eyelash.

Joe Wood pitched and Boston won, won by a margin so keen and slender that the last pitched ball which whirled in a gray streak by Crandall's bat meant victory or defeat.

The count was four to three Wood meeting the supreme heart-breaking test by striking out two Giants in the last round with two men on, where a hit meant defeat as certain as the grave.

Hanging to the ropes almost out, white faced and tense, with pulses palpitating like the whirr of an electric fan, the Boston premier gave 40,000 howling Dervishes from Manhattan Isle one of the great nerve tests of the game.

With his game packed away, the Giant attack had suddenly come from behind, scored one run and placed sprinters on second and third, with one out. Anything but a strikeout or a pop meant a tie. Any hit meant Red Sox defeat, and then—Wood came to life again.

Pitcher walked before his recovered speed and the last throwed him down into Celly's big mitt, ended the game and sent the struggling Grizzlies down for Joe's eleventh victim.

For the first time in New York's post-season history, Madison Square Garden, set on the Giant bench, and for the first time in New York's post-season history, the Giants dropped the "Gump Game," the big stride which means much in a series of seven games or less.

For five rounds the massive power of Jack Teagarden, the Missouri muck, smothered and ground his opponent, and the young Boston attack. For five rounds the young Giant showed the foe without a hit or a run. New York had scored two runs off Wood, and the game looked to be all in. But when the gods go, the ball-balls come so slowly. In these five rounds of mighty effort, the

OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hooper, rf.....	3	1	1	1	1	0
Yerkes, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spencer, cf.....	3	1	1	0	1	0
Lewis, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Stahl, 1b.....	4	0	0	6	1	0
Wagner, ss.....	3	1	2	5	3	1
Cady, c.....	3	0	1	11	1	0
Wood, p.....	3	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	9	1
NEW YORK						
Devore, lf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b.....	4	1	2	2	7	0
Snodgrass, cf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Murray, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b.....	4	1	1	12	0	0
Henzog, 3b.....	4	0	2	1	1	0
Meyers, c.....	3	0	1	6	1	0
zBecker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher, ss.....	4	0	0	3	1	1
Fearens, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
zzMcCormick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	13	1

xxBecker ran for Meyers in ninth.
xxBatted for Tesreau.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0-4
New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1-3

Summary: Two-base hits—Doye, Hooper, Wagner. Three-base hit—Speaker.

Hits—Off Tesreau, 5 twenty-five times at bat, in seven innings; off Crandall, 3 six times at bat, in two innings.
Sacrifice hits—Hooper, Cady.
Double plays—Stahl to Wood.

Left on base—Boston, 6; New York, 6.
First on base—Off Tesreau, 4; off Wood, 2.
First base on errors—Boston, 1; New York, 1.
Hit by pitcher—By Wood, Meyers.

Struck out—By Tesreau, 4; Crandall, 2; by Wood, 11.
Time of game, 2:10.
Umpires—At plate, Klem; on bases, Evans; left field, C. Langille; right field, Riger.

UHLAN SETS NEW TROTTING MARK

**Lowers Lou Dillon's Record to
1:58 Flat—Other Records
Tumble.**

Lexington, Ky., October 1.—Three world records went by the boards at the opening day of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association meeting here to-day. Ulian, racing against time, lowered the trotting record held by Lou Dillon for seven years, to 1:54.44. The former record of 1:57.4 was made at Memphis. The sixth heat of the Kentucky Futurity, was won by Manrico in 2:04, a world's record for a sixth heat. The aggregate time for the six heats in this race also made a new world's record.

The Tennessee, for 1:55 placers, was only a walkover for Braden Direct.

The Kentucky Futurity for three-year-old trotters, three in five, value \$12,000—Manrico b. c., by Moko-Sibirian (Durfee), first; Rhythm, blk. f. (Shanks), second; M'Gregor, b. c., by J. M. McGregor (Andrews), third. Princess Todd, Adien, King Klansman, Santos Maid, Brighton B. and Fair Virginia started. Best time, 2:07.

The Tennessee, for 105 papers, three in five, value \$2,000—Robert Milroy, h. g., by Milroy (Waterson), first; Newell, h. g. (Lanell), second; Marigold, ch. m. (Devetreaux), third. Dr. Wilkes and Victor Star, Thistle Sound, Miss Reo Mack, Mack and Baron Alonice started. Best time, 2:07 1/2.

MOUNTED POLICE GET GLAD HAND

**Reviewed by Judges, Making
Fine Showing—Officer Small-
wood Wins First Place.**

One of the interesting features of the State Fair yesterday afternoon was the reviewing of Richmond's mounted police by Judges Upton and Toman and Secretary Wynne, presiding officers at the race course. The mounted policemen made a splendid showing on their mounts. The winners were by grandstand. Prizes were awarded as follows:

W. C. Smallwood, on "Tops," first prize; R. P. Finney, on "Bert," second prize; R. W. Allen, on "Buck," third prize; and J. W. Allen, on "Buck," fourth prize, and S. W. Wharton, on "Buck," fifth prize.

JOE WOOD PITCHES HIMSELF TO GLORY

Youthful Hurler Masters Giants With His Terrible Speed, While His Young Rival Jeff Teau Bows in Defeat—Red Sox Get First Blood.

BY TY COBB

(Copyright 1912 by the Philadelphia Press Co.)

New York, October 8.—Youth vs. youth was the pitching battle which inaugurated the World's Series of 1912 at the Polo Grounds here this afternoon. That wonderful speed artist, Joe Wood, who recently celebrated his twenty-third birthday, propelled the ball over the plate with such terrific speed that he triumphed over the phenomenal young spitball pitcher, Jeff Testau, who has not yet reached the twenty-third milestone of life. The selection of the two young stars was surprising in as the first time that the managers had decided to bleed to open up such an important series. The result of the battle was 4 to 3 in favor of Joe Wood, but the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York first blood in this series of 1912.

Wood had the best of the argument, as Tesreau was removed from the box before the game ended to allow a pinch hitter to bat for him. The success of Wood was his terrific

speed, which seems to simply blind the giants' batsmen. He occasionally curved over the third strike in the early part of the game, but seemed to rely entirely upon his fast ball from the fifth inning, on when he invariably shot over as many as eight or nine fast balls without using his curve. His motive seemed to have been to show the New Yorkers his cure in the last part of the game and have them gasping during the remainder of the game as to whether he would bend the ball or use his

Wood's Near-Blunder.
The Boston twirler almost made a mistake in the ninth inning by sticking to his fast ball. After Murray had been retired in this closing chapter,

The turning point of the game occurred when Spaulding hit out his three-base hit.